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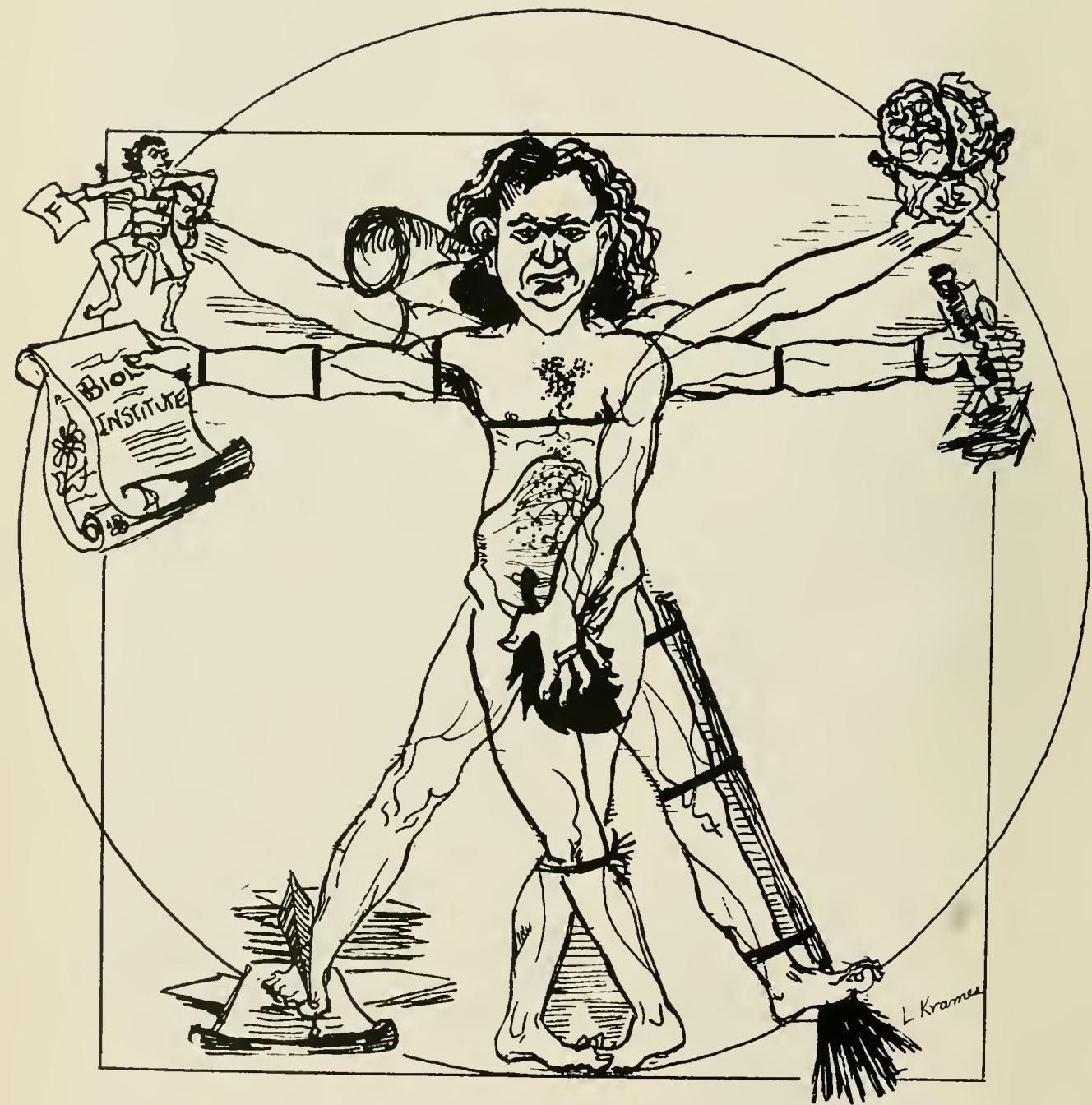
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"But, Clark, what could they put on a fifth Pylon?"



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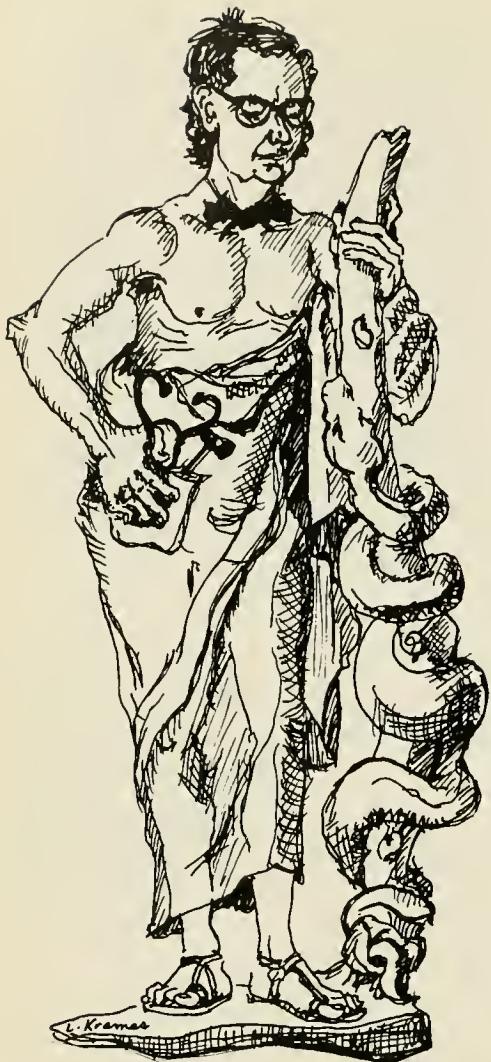
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The senior class of 1965 has dedicated this yearbook to Edmund B. Flink, M.D., our teacher and friend. He came to West Virginia University Medical Center in 1960 as the first chairman of the Department of Medicine. It was his job to organize both a patient service and an educational service for his students. He has succeeded in doing both well.

Dr. Flink is a native of Minnesota and received his medical education there. He did advanced fellowship training at Harvard University, the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital. He began his academic career at the University of Minnesota Hospital, and rose from teaching fellow to Professor there, during the years 1939 to 1960.



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Dr. Flink is a member of and is active in many medical societies. He has contributed many journal articles, and is best known for extensive research in endocrinology. He and Mrs. Flink are the parents of four children, and the family's hobbies include winter sports and water skiing.



We students have profited greatly, both academically and personally, from direct contact, without hierarchy, with his knowledge, warmth, humility, and humor. From him we have learned that a teacher is foremost a student. We have seldom seen him too busy to stop and talk with us about a difficult case. We have never seen him angry. It is with great pride that we dedicate THE FIFTH PYLON to Dr. Edmund B. Flink; the honor of the dedication is ours.



ATION

Staff

"To imagine is an act which gives human beings the chance to engage in something akin to creation."

- Rene Dubos, The Dreams of Reason

This book is the result of imagination, unfortunately mostly the imagination of a few people. No editorial is truly necessary; the book speaks for itself. Those who imagine with strong difference should so state by producing the next Pylon.

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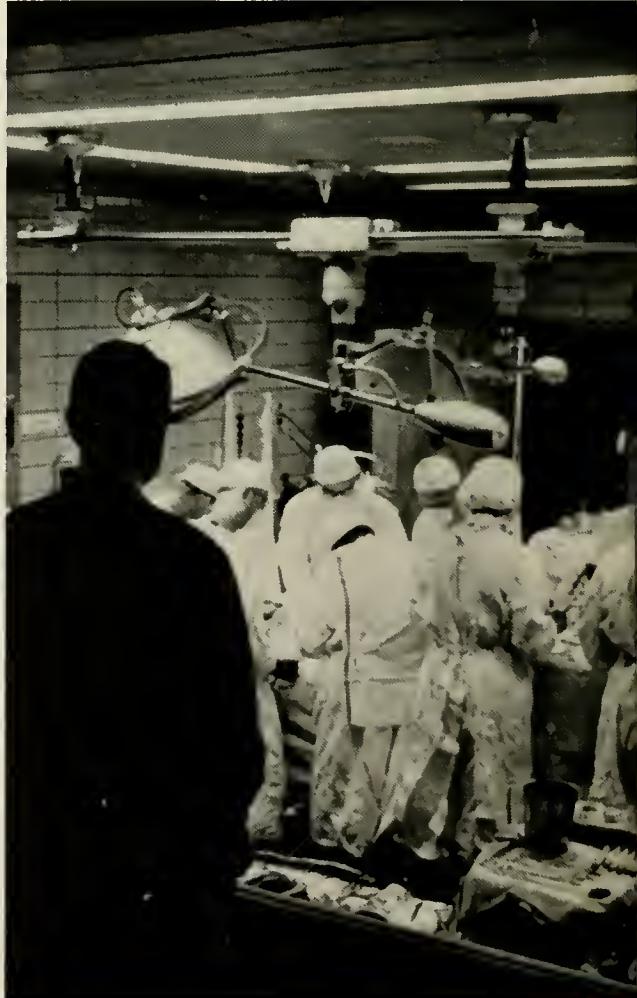
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First WVUH admission of this 22 year old unmarried male first year medical student.

CHIEF COMPLAINT: "I'm confused; I was so pleased to be admitted, but either there's a mistake, or I'm in the wrong place again, or someone is trying to get me."

PRESENT ILLNESS: Patient says he has wanted to be a doctor since the age of eight when a Kindly, Likeable, Old Doctor (KLOD) miraculously saved his life by performing a tonsillectomy after his nose ran one day. In high school, patient befriended a girl aptly named Louise DeSieze and developed symptoms of private(s) nature. Was treated by KLOD with one shot of penicillin and was cured. Amazed by KLOD's grasp of scientific medicine and noting that KLOD drove off in a Continental, patient was overwhelmed by desire to be a KLOD and Help Others.

After four years of cutting up frogs, learning chemical formulae for insecticides and closely, cleverly observing frivolity of less service-directed, immature peers, patient was eager to get on with life's work. After this year of cutting up dogs and learning chemical formulae for starch, etc., he has become progressively confused. "Everything I do turns out wrong. Am I ever going to learn about people?"

SOCIAL HISTORY: Denies smoking, drinking, dating, hobbies - says he just studies.

Food: "Known only to God and Mrs. Cavanaugh."

REVIEW OF SYSTEMS:

HEENT: Noted smaller hat size after seeing other admissions. Ptosis from 9 until 5. Visions of success and sweet smell of same.

CV: "My heart goes out to people."

LUNGS: Hyperventilates about three times weekly. Patient says this may be related to examinations.

GI: Nausea and vomiting about three times weekly. (Examinations?)

GU: Frequency and urgency about three times weekly. (Definitely exams!)

NP: See CV and HEENT.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION:

HEENT: Microcephaly, lid lag, and glazed eyes.

CV: PMI at midabdomen - agrees with ROS.

GI: Unremarkable.

GU: Remarkable, but not here.

NP: Hyperactive reflexes - eyes open wide and he jumps to attention on knee tap. Visual and olfactory hallucinations - ? - see ROS.

IMPRESSION:

R/O Mental retardation
"Save-the-world" syndrome

RECOMMENDATIONS:

D/C Horatio Alger stories

Illusionectomy

Return September, 1965

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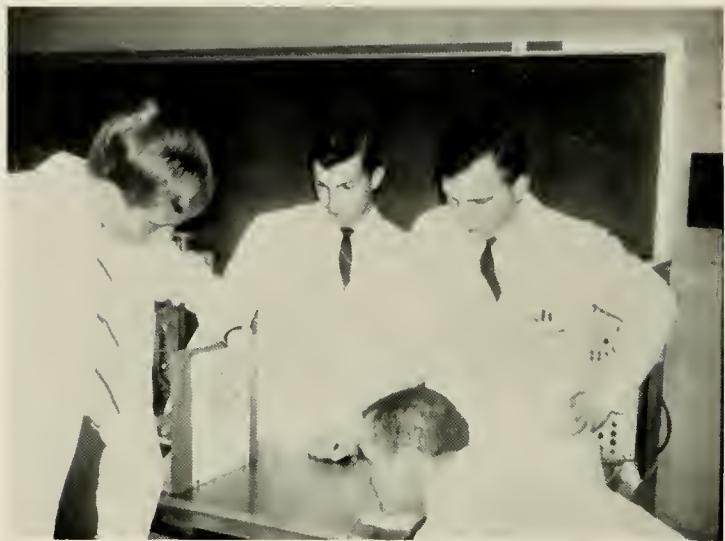
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Second WVUH admission of this 23 year old unmarried male second year medical student.

CHIEF COMPLAINT: "I have Semliki Forest-Mayaro Disease, rabies, Rift Valley Fever, or epidemic neuromyasthenia."

PRESENT ILLNESS: Symptoms began along with pathology and microbiology. They have progressed since CPC of patient with identical symptoms. "Migratory myalgia and conjunctivitis led to excessive lacrimation with reinforced nocturnal insomnia and narcolepsy during the day." An eruption of the TCA cycle and vague tests in January produced an exacerbation of the above along with microbiophobia, bibliophobia, and kainophobia. He has had pruritus ani since parasitology and calloused fingertips since physical diagnosis. In late April, a massive rupture of the Valves of Houston occurred (he says, By a royal shaft).

SOCIAL HISTORY: Pipe - publicly. Cigarettes - secretly. Food best tolerated was liquid nourishment, preferably Pa. brands, until frothing at the mouth occurred. Hobbies - shooting Bunnies and Bluebirds.

REVIEW OF SYSTEMS: The patient replied "Yes" to every symptom listed in latest edition of Cecil and Loeb. He enlarged upon heart murmurs - had two at every area.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION:

HEENT: Bilateral ptosis over bilateral corneal abrasions. According to roommate, latter were caused when patient opened diagnostic kit and used otoscope instead of ophthalmoscope.

SKIN: Bruises over back, thorax, elbows, knees, and Achilles tendons. According to roommate, it wasn't his idea to practice physical diagnosis on each other.

CV: Absolutely no murmur heard.

GI: Liver palpable.

GU: Patient is shy.

Extremities: Disuse atrophy.

IMPRESSION:

Classical case of Second Year Hypochondriasis
Paresthesias of oculorectal nerve secondary to PhD-itis

RECOMMENDATIONS:

D/C Robbins and lock up physical diagnosis kit

Eat and sleep

Return September or July, 1965 (better rest up, too)



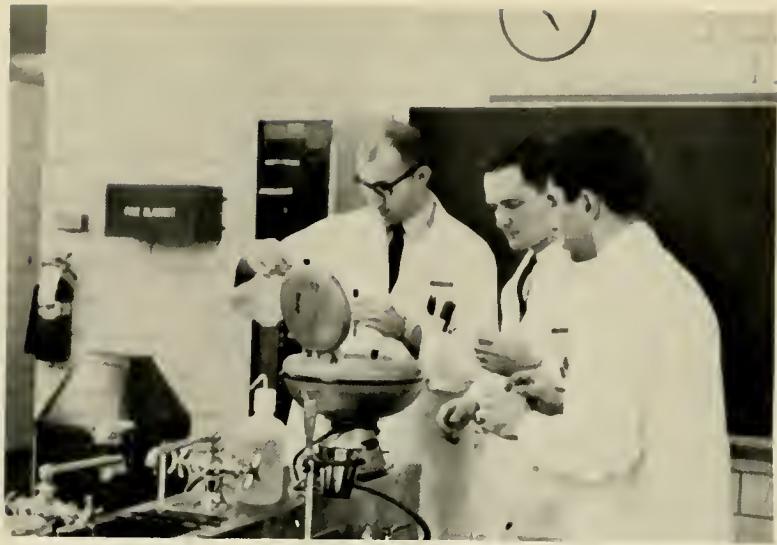
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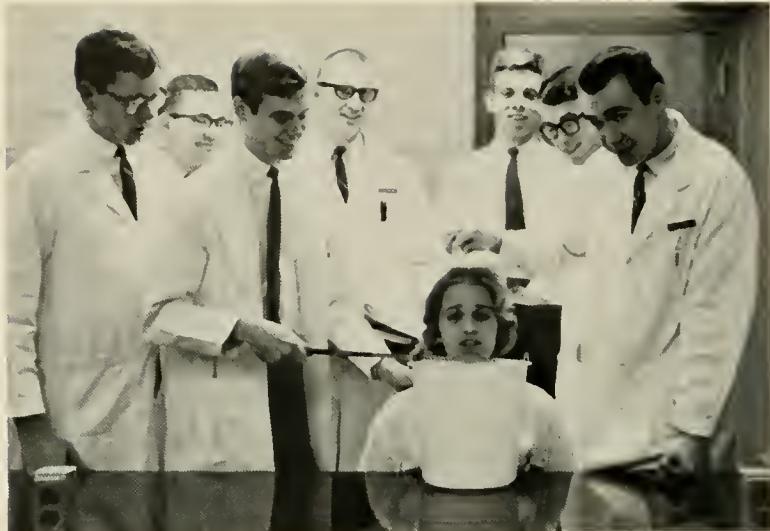
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"I wanna' hold your hand"



Drink! Drink! Lift your glass high---

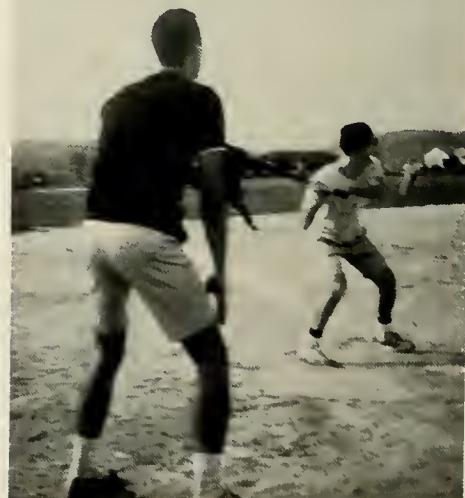


"And, Mom, we have all our afternoons free"

—Fun and Games—



The children's hour



WVUMC farm club



---for tomorrow we might die . . . of boredom

-First Two Years—



One must study parts of it . . .



. . . or of eyestrain



. . . or of headache



but one can sleep through some.



Inadequate pre med --- no
home ec



Santrock rewards Chamberlain

First Sight of Wards — The Real Fun Starts



"So who is Laennec?"



"Then after you've con-
vinced the patient that
this exam is important,"



ACE dazzles sophs --- more fancy footwork.

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Third WVUH admission of this 24 year old married third year medical student, father of one.

CHIEF COMPLAINT: "I feel like I've fallen into a bedpan, and the nurse is trying to wipe me off."

PRESENT ILLNESS: Began with Peds. After having spent previous day doing sweat chlorides on three infants, two work-ups, and during evening trying to get blood culture and urine from a two year old, was told to present new patient. Collapsed during presentation when Klingberg asked him what patient's CSF cells looked like to him. Found that going to Medicine was like going from pot into fire. Was reprimanded by Harley for not doing duplicate RBC counts on each patient; was reprimanded by resident for abbreviating WVU MC Hosp.; was reprimanded by Conn for turning in 6.3 times 10^{-10} blood tubes at 8:05; and was reprimanded by Davidson for not knowing serum manganese level of gazebo. Dwindled to fat in the fire in surgery. Developed squint trying to see field during open heart surgery; reprimanded by BZ for not knowing ADH value of camel; and was reprimanded by patient for mistaking Ewald tube for Foley. On OB-Gyn was reprimanded by Nick for being in delivery room. Started hearing constant voices - "Dr. Junior; Dr. Junior." Later developed thrombophlebitis of both legs after standing by with retractor during flow study.

SOCIAL HISTORY: Personal life complicated in preceding summer by phone call from sweetheart. Denies use of food - "can't eat lunch during lectures; can't eat dinner when I'm on second call (every third night); my wife won't fix breakfast before 6:30."

REVIEW OF SYSTEMS:

HEENT: Has been aware of blank stare. Chronic otitis media since Peds. Says he hasn't been aware of rest of body for eight months.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION:

GENERAL: Patient babbling quietly to self. Head flexed on chest; arms folded over chest; knee chest position with legs flexed on thighs. Occasional kick. Rest of physical within normal limits, except for atrophic GU findings. Patient smiles during rectal exam, as if accustomed to same.

IMPRESSION:

Condition resembles combat fatigue
Acute psychotic break imminent

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Consider not returning - ever



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James R. Young





After 4 weeks on medicine.

"We started medicine with enthusiasm
and trepidation."



Clinic

"We injected . . .



. . . We rejected



. . . And we were dejected."



"Say we're on Pediatrics?"

"Now, girls, Linkous and Lorenzo aren't the official instructors in hormones, yet."

Last



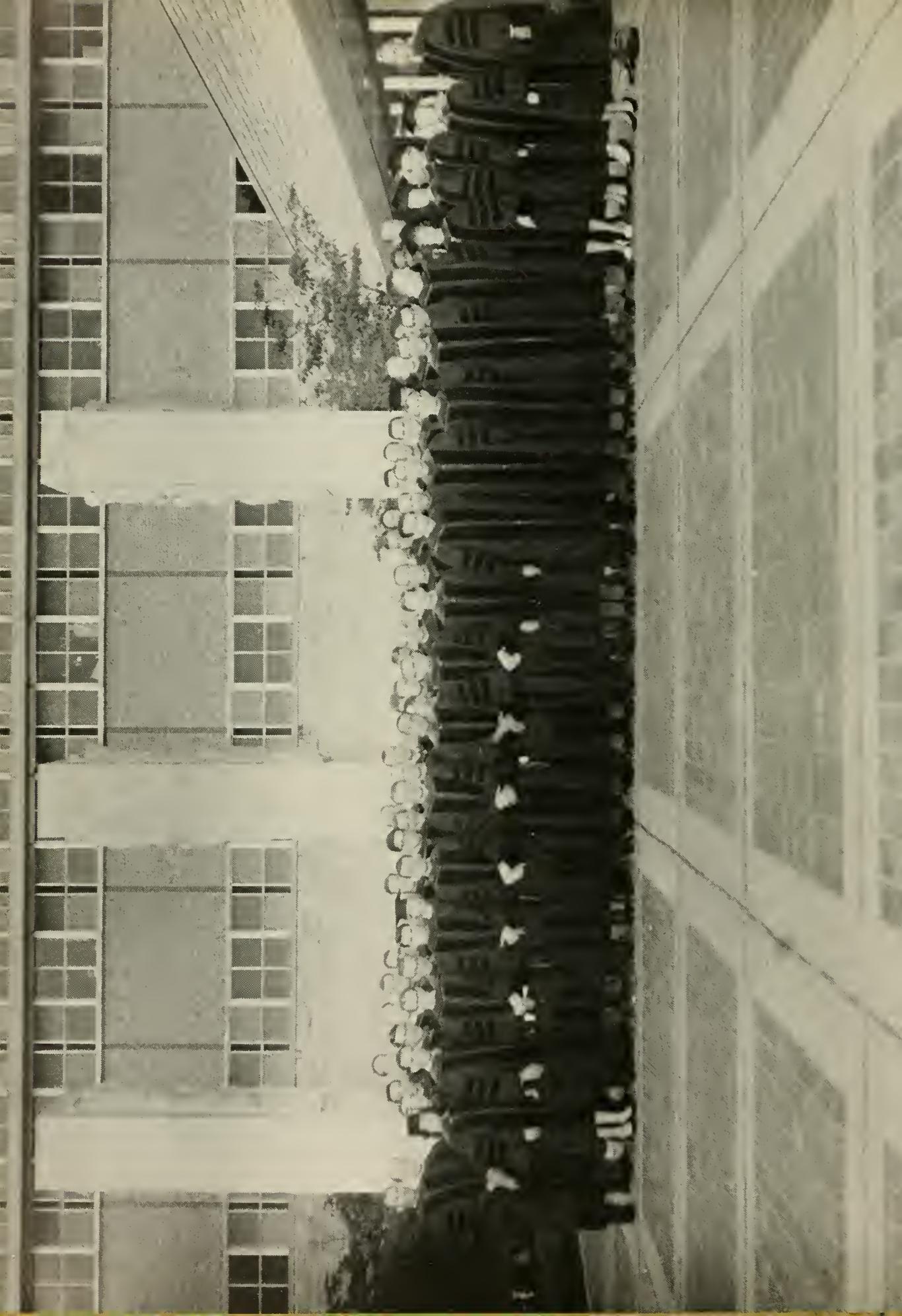
"I'm ready to start Psych"



Yea for Pa. and 7.0



Milk now, but wait until tonight!



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Fourth WVUH admission of this 25 year old married fourth year medical student, father of two.

CHIEF COMPLAINT: "No sweat; I'm graduating."

PRESENT ILLNESS: The patient says that symptoms began on Clinics and continued through elective quarter. He is undecided what his medical practice will be, but he has ruled out medicine, surgery, general practice, and pediatrics, and will probably rule out psychiatry and radiology. States that academic medicine might be good (Thought the dean had a pretty good thing going, but couldn't get an appointment to talk to him about it). "The house officer journals push legal medicine; they say you can make a buck and still fly around some." He is somewhat worried that after four years up here on the Ponderosa, he still doesn't know what he wants to do. He'll worry about it after his internship is over and he thinks about his years with Uncle Sam.

SOCIAL HISTORY: Some problems - wife is agitating to quit work and for him to start earning some money. Food doesn't taste good anymore, and hobbies are no fun. Usually plays from two until six every afternoon. Has tried tennis, golf, model airplane building, television, water-skiing, sunbathing; "No fun anymore."

REVIEW OF SYSTEMS: Complains specifically of malaise, tiredness, lethargy, lassitude, and fatigue. Depression, early morning awakening, insomnia, anorexia, and loss of strength. "My wife, my children, my friends, and my teachers don't understand me."

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION:

GENERAL: Looks older than stated age. Corpulent, balding, with posture of middle-aged man. Patient uncooperative throughout exam.

HEENT: Glasses. Either hearing is impaired or patient is not listening. Avoids direct gaze.

CHEST: Barrel shaped chest.

ABDOMEN: Barrel shaped abdomen.

MUSCULOSKELETAL: Advanced muscular atrophy.

NEUROLOGICAL: Slow reflexes.

PSYCHIATRIC: See entire work-up.

IMPRESSION:

Senior slump
Know-it-all syndrome

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Condition self-limited; interning will cure it



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studies hormones.



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Fluid balance established



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at Mont Chateau--1963



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"I love to see de'



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evenin' sun go down - "



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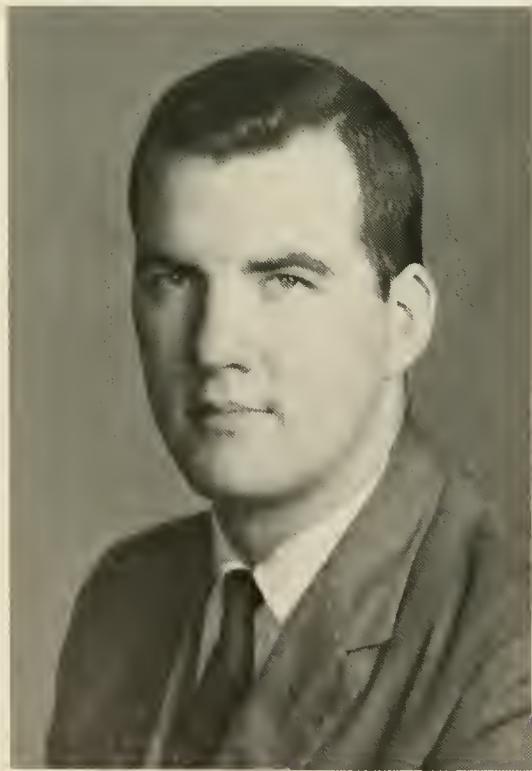
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Psychiatry

"Little



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Goshen, by gosh"

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Hurst wins back



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long lost ophthalmoscope



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Probably couldn't get blood



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from this one either





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Cincinnati Bethesda Hospital



This lounge phone



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is finally being used



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Brown-baggers have



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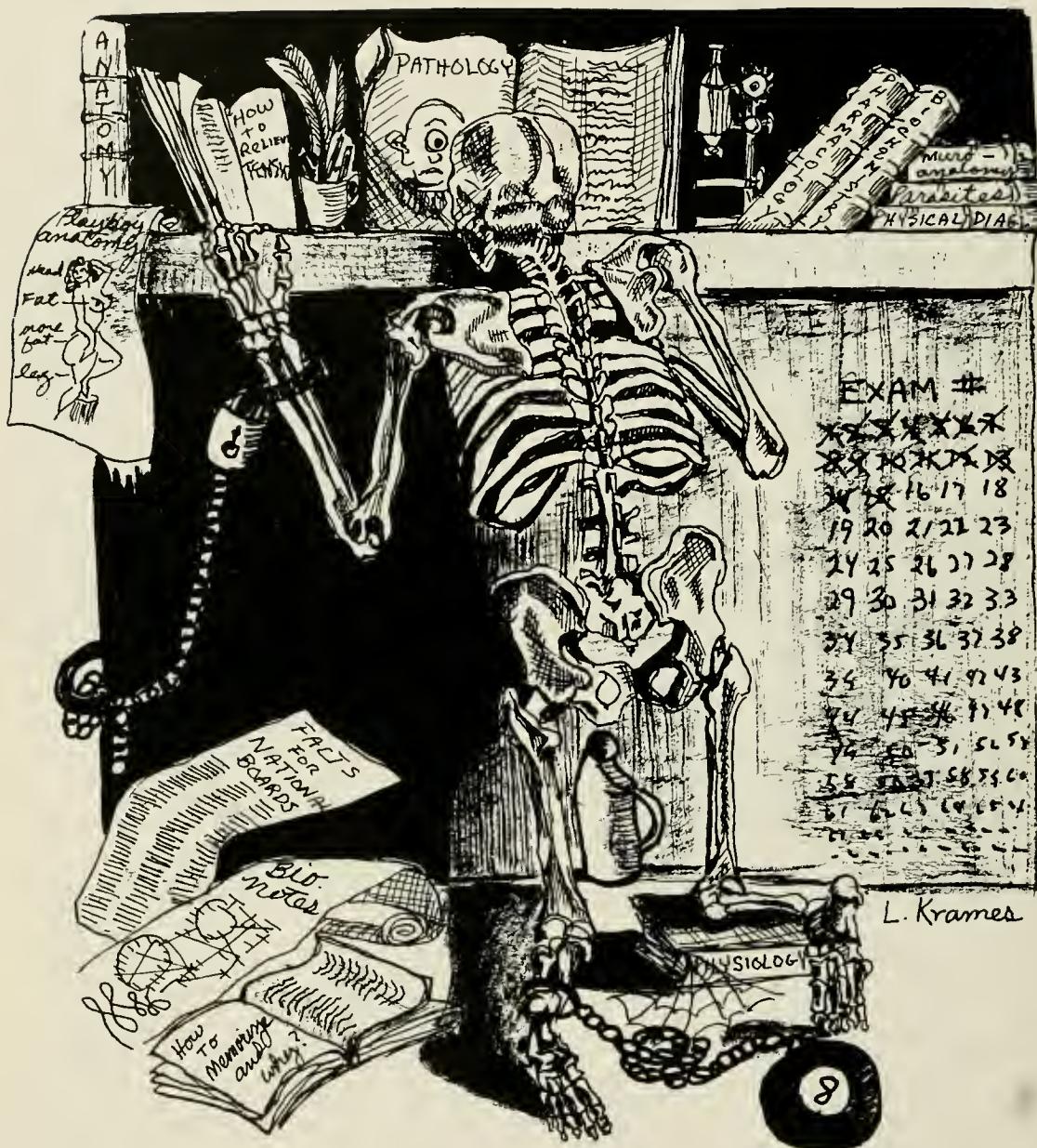
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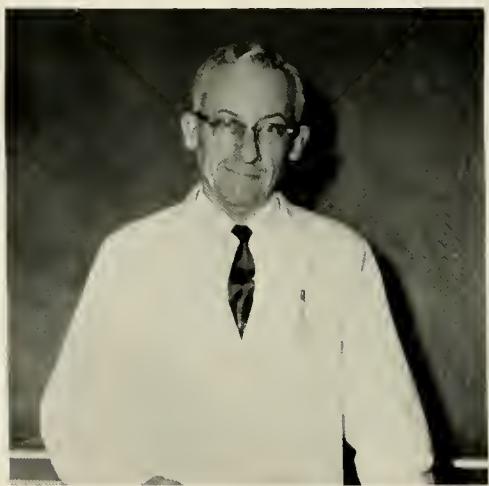
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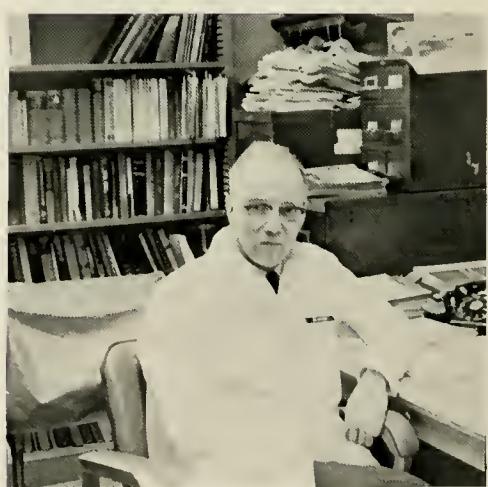
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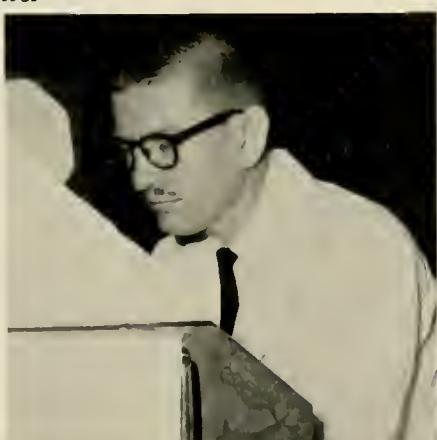
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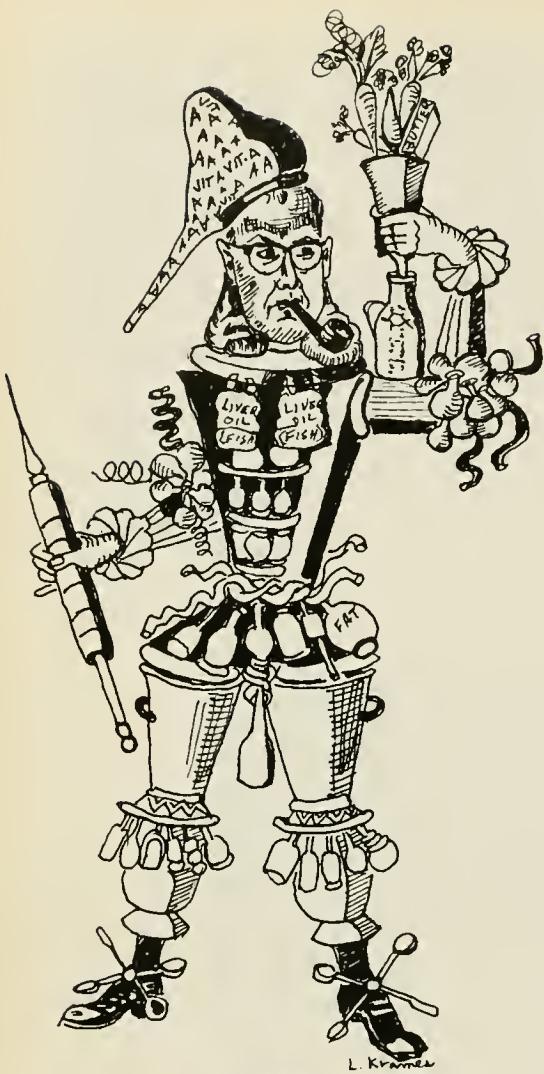
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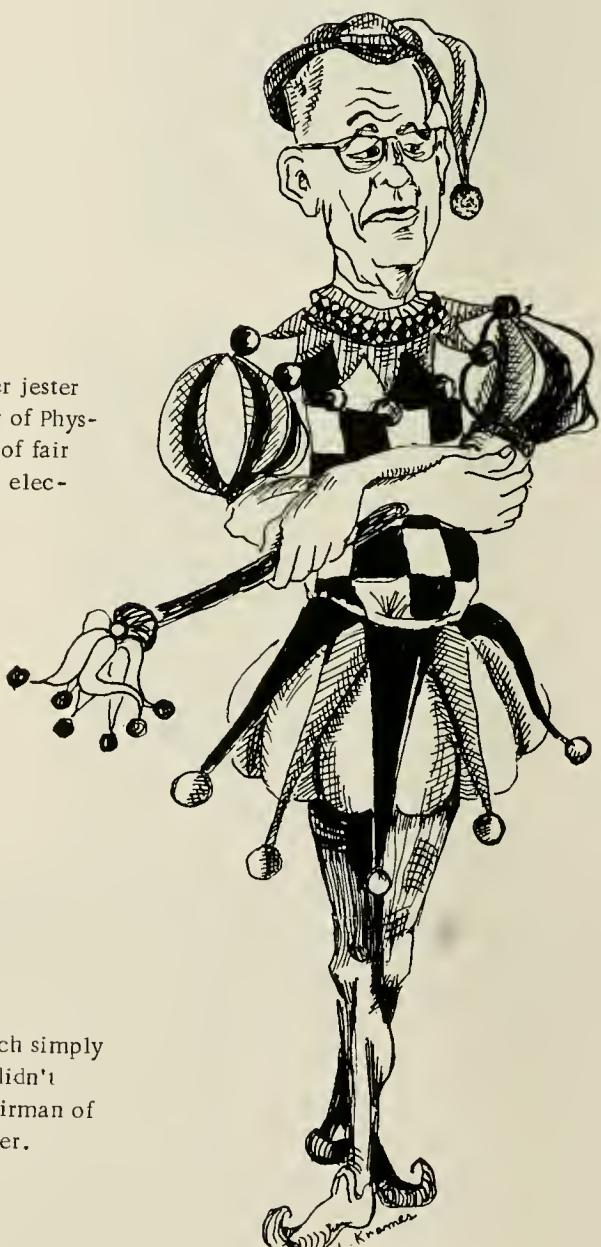
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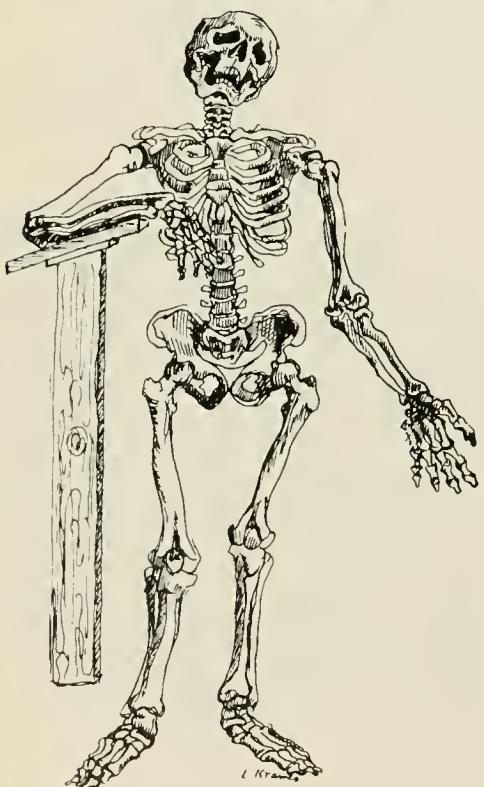
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Sir Reggie attacks in behalf of the Biochemistry Department, fully armed with lipids and powerful vitamins. The war will be called the Krebs Cycle . . .



David, master jester and balladeer of Physiology, sings of fair hormones and electronics.



This poor wretch simply states that he didn't want to be chairman of Anatomy, either.

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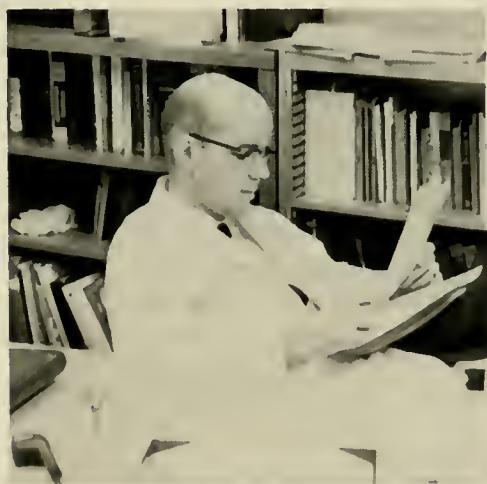


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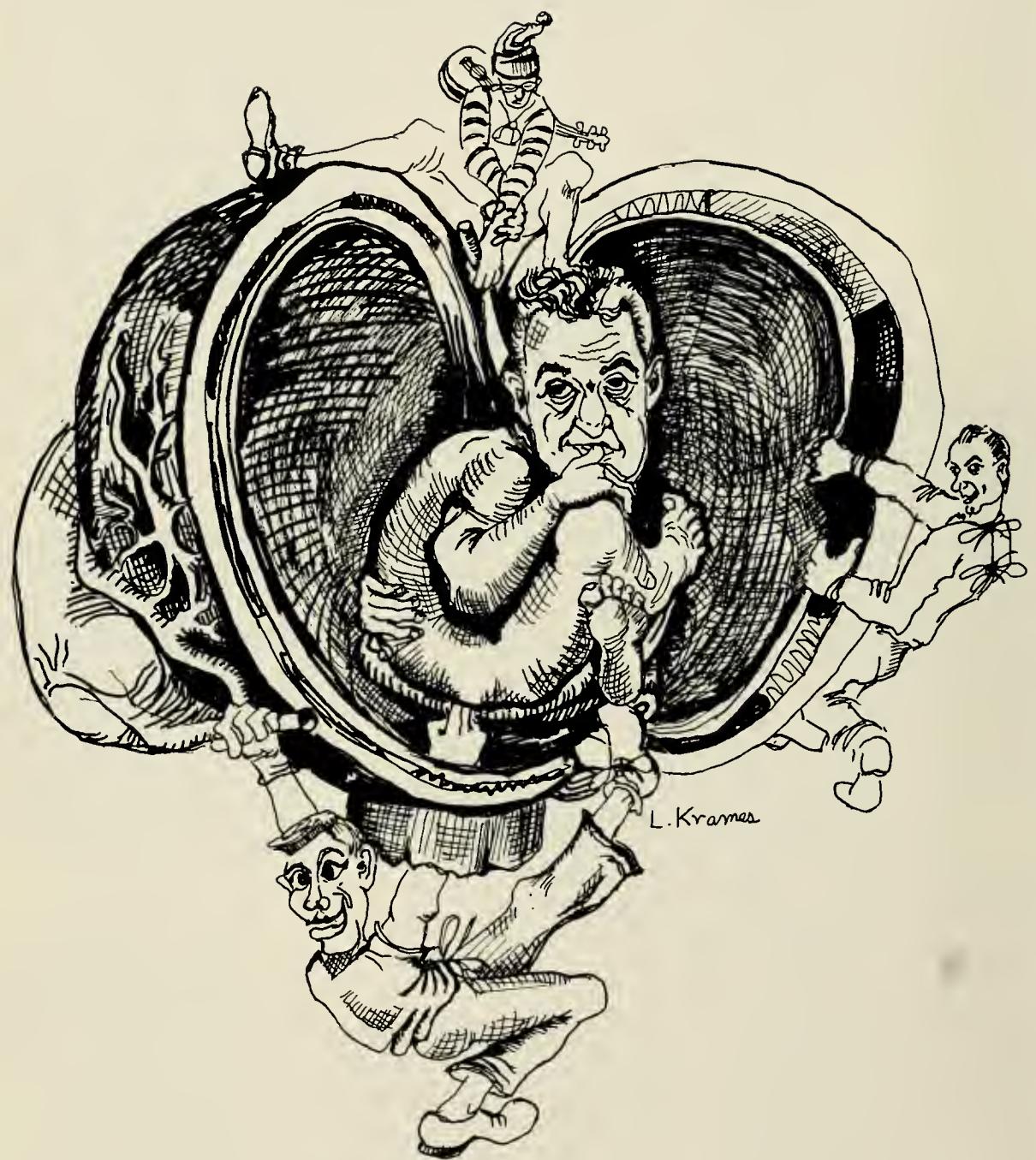
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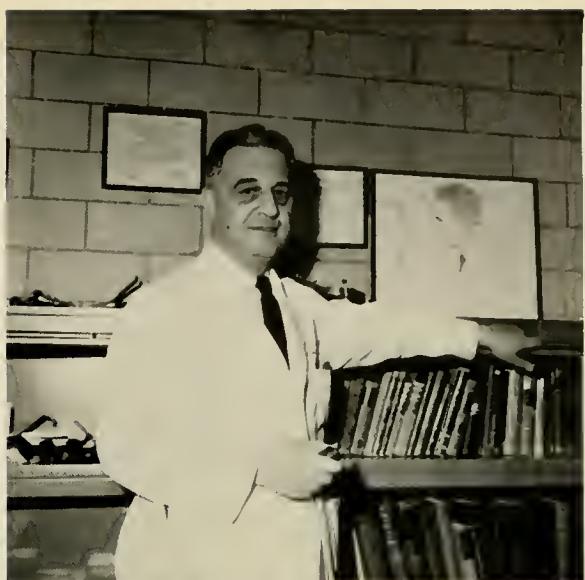
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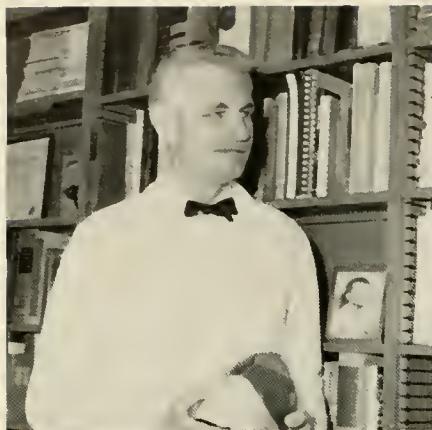


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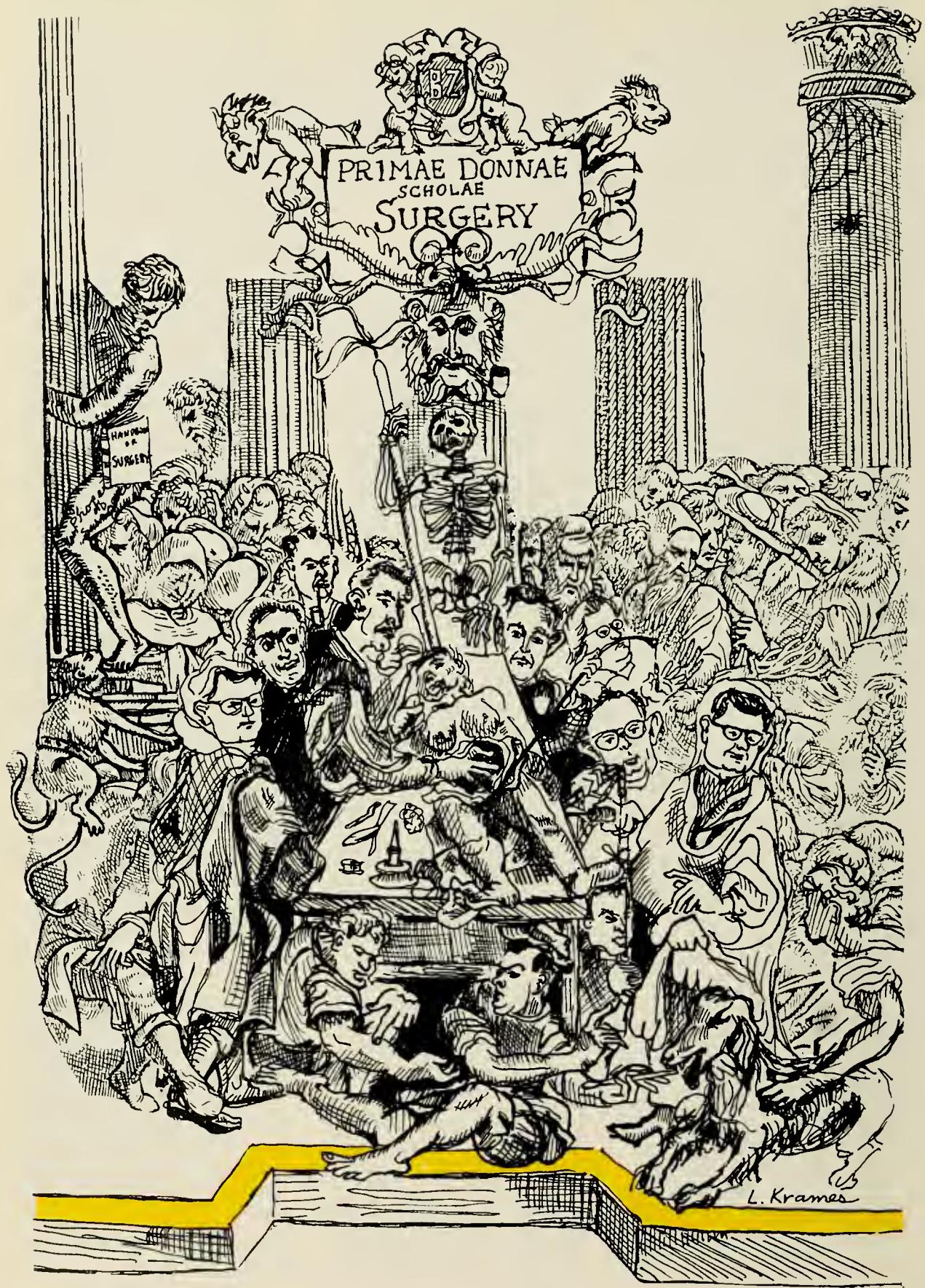
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Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society was founded in 1902 to promote the highest ideals of scholastic achievement and professional ethics. The eighty-sixth chapter had its inception at West Virginia University on May 23, 1962.

New members taken into the society in May 1965 were C. E. Andrews, M.D., seniors Linda Lewis, Bill Atkinson, Harv Reisenweber, Joe Rhudy and Erskine Caperton. Juniors were Paul Chikos, Dave Glass and Sam Strickland. Marshall Neptune, Alex Sabo and Norm Silvers were inducted in May, 1964.



Bill Atkinson

Linda Lewis



Left to right, FRONT ROW: C. E. Andrews, M.D., Joe Rhudy, Sam Strickland
BACK ROW: Paul Chikos, Harve Reisenweber, Dave Glass, Erskine Caperton

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The Women's Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association is a national organization serving as both a social group for the medical students' wives and as a service organization. Programs for this year included a Christmas party for the children of Caduceann members, guest speakers for the American Medical Association and its Auxiliary, and gourmet cooking demonstrations. In the spring the West Virginia University chapter was host to representatives from nine medical schools for the Region III SAMA-WASAMA regional convention.

Student American Medical Association



SEATED, left to right: Rich Hess, Barry Selmanowitz, Clay Linkous, Norm Silvers, Phil Halloran

STANDING, left to right: Dave King, John Dorsey, Jim Boso, and Larry Dodd

Nationally, the main interests of the Student American Medical Association have been with medical education, graduate training, and medical legislation.

The West Virginia University chapter was established in 1957 and is primarily a service organization. They organize the Freshman Orientation Program, serve as guides for groups visiting the Medical Center, and have established programs of interest to students in fellowship training and legal medicine.

They were hosts to the Region III meeting of SAMA-WASAMA in the spring of 1965.

Phi Beta Pi



Officers for 1964-65 were, SEATED, left to right: President, Ron Stupar; Vice President, Paul Malone; Treasurer, Mike Montgomery; Secretary, Pete Davis. STANDING, left to right: Rush Chairman, Latry Schwab; Social Chairman, Joe Vilseck.

Phi Beta Pi Professional Medical Fraternity was founded March 10, 1891, at the University of Pittsburgh. Serving as a fraternal organization for medical students and men with Ph. D. degrees in the medical sciences, Phi Beta Pi encourages and upholds the highest standards of scholarship, conduct and service as befits medical men.

Beta Alpha chapter was chartered at West Virginia University in 1922. Co-founders were Andrew Amick, M.D., Dean John N. Simpson, M.D., and Edward J. Van Liere, M.D.

Honor Council

The Administration and Faculty of the West Virginia University School of Medicine, recognizing in the medical students the degree of maturity and responsibility required for determining and regulating their own standards of conduct, sponsored the formation of the Student Honor Council. Invested in the Council is the authority and responsibility for the conduct of the students of the Medical School.

Representatives for 1964-65 were:
SEATED, left to right: Dave Santrock, Clay Linkous, and Art Kolibash.
STANDING, left to right: Byron van Pelt, Ron Wilkinson, Anthony DiBartolomeo, and Tom Hildebrand.



Smith, Kline, French Fellowship



The doctor and nurses make ward rounds

In addition, obstetrical, pediatric, and internal medicine patients were treated. Many came requesting either a pill or an injection, as out patients. There existed a belief that one x-ray "picture" would cure any abdominal pain the patient might have. The patients would then often return home, even if tuberculosis or disease requiring surgery were suspected, desperately hoping they had been cured. We often saw very advanced diseases.

The Christian Mission Hospital of Mungeli in central India serves the people of 2300 villages. Officially, this renowned Indian center for surgical and ophthalmological care has a capacity of 120 beds, but the census was 280 patients on the day I arrived, with the extra patients housed on the porches, in tents, and on walk-ways. General surgery averaged fifteen procedures and ophthalmology ranged from twenty to eighty procedures each day.

The surrounding area was Chattisgarh, one of the poorest in all India, where no industry, but only farming and small businesses provided continued existence. Relatives always came to the hospital with the patient to cook and care for him. As a result, the hospital grounds were filled with families camping and cooking over cow-dung fires. They knew me only as "the tall white lady doctor from the hospital." They knew their women preferred a female doctor, so they brought them for me to see.

Linda D. Lewis

Awards Assembly

McLachan Award

Charles R. Chamberlain, M.D.

Merck Manual Awards

Erskine Caperton
Marshall Neptune

Lang Book Company Awards

Joe Rhudy
Norman Silvers

Women's Medical Association Award

Linda Lewis

Mosby Awards

James Cosmides
James Grow
Larry Harper
Joseph Metz
Richard Sibley

Roche Award

David Santrock

E. J. Van Liere Award

The first annual Edward J. Van Liere Medical Student Research Award was presented to William R. Neal, Medicine III, for his research and paper, "Right Ventricular Function Utilizing Pulmonary Artery Banding in Puppies." His work was done in the WVU research cardiac laboratories during elective and vacation periods under the supervision of the Pediatric Cardiology staff.

Honorable mentions were given the work to two senior medical students, Norman P. Silvers, "Long Term Balance Studies with Magnesium Deficient Rats," and Ivan R. Harwood, "Effects of Isoproterenol on the Infundibulum of the Canine Right Ventricle." Ten medical students fulfilled requirements for research sufficient to enter their presentations in competition.



William R. Neal

The Retrospectroscope



The bookstore sells books by the pound



Student health tested and shot us -

We were the first full class to be admitted to medical school, and there was much made over this. Dean Sleeth smiled and told us that medicine was a jealous mistress; then we were on our own. As the year went by, we learned a few things - we still competed against each other and not with ourselves. We seldom knew just exactly where we stood.



RJJ - perhaps our most controversial professor



And we didn't even get the cigarette and cancer campaign until our sophomore year!!!



The start of an empire sophomore class officers -

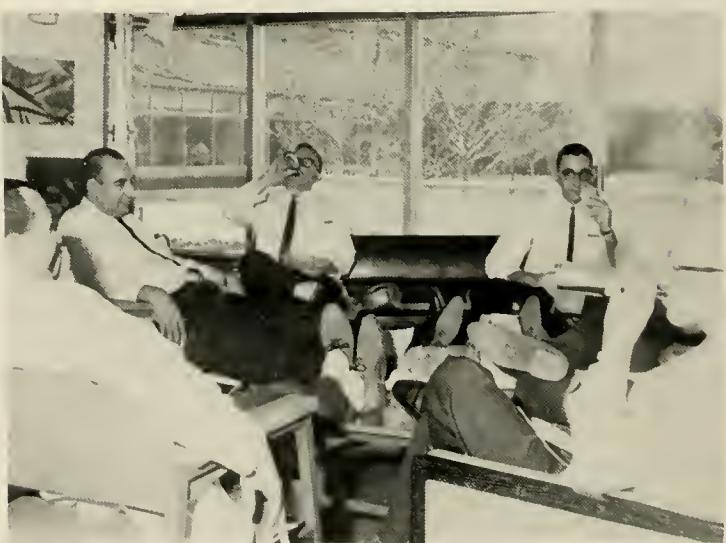
Our clever sophomore class officers organized a money making project, and that year we had parties and mimeographed notes. Otherwise, the year was confusing. It became apparent that there was no uniform policy among the staff and administration; theoretical and practical knowledge pushed and pulled for our attention. National Boards were our raven.



Dr. Stuart and an informal teaching session



Square dance, fall, 1962



More brown-bagging



Christmas party, 1962. Our "Miss United Nations" skit stole the show. Dr. Slack was awarded the Golden Screwdriver as our most enthusiastic persecutor.



Miss America's all



And, so, I went out
and tried something
different!



Pathology taught us eponyms by the tens, but one couldn't pass a lab test with them. In Microbiology, we learned the three steps of skin prep again and again and again.



Night after night after night - medicine is a lonely thing.

Eli Lilly Company put us on a train and took us to Indianapolis for three days on the town. We saw the practical side of Pharmacology, twentieth century, and were impressed.



Is Osborne really trainsick?



"Fossa navicularis . . ."

Our class gained quite a reputation for its musical ability. Particularly popular were "Fossa" and "On the First Day of Christmas." Some of the guys thought maybe they should have been songwriters.



January, 1963 - The Lilly Trip

We had more bachelors then



Dinner dance at Mont Chateau - spring, 1963



An alchemist, but no gold



Caught unaware!

We celebrated the end of basic sciences with gusto. All of us were tired of the old, and eager to get on with the new. We had no awards assembly that year, but happily awarded Dr. Edward Stuart the MacLachlan plaque; he had taught and helped us well for the two years.



Socializing together - a good evening for all





"We thank thee for our daily bread" Staples gets Golden Screwdriver, 1963.



Shamblin wears Flink's cadillac stethoscope, 1963.



Diddy



Fibrillation continued undaunted



Some of us got married that year.



Annie catches up again



Often, the student's function was to push the chart rack.



It was never this empty when we were on call - or it was always this empty when we were on call.



We learned to communicate with the nurses



The Bobsy twins do a cut-down



"Staples" in our diet



It was fortunate for us that we were taught that a patient was a person and not a disease. The patients reacted variously to their short-coated doctors; often they greeted us enthusiastically. We will remember our patients, for they taught us so much - responsibility and even humility.



Typical



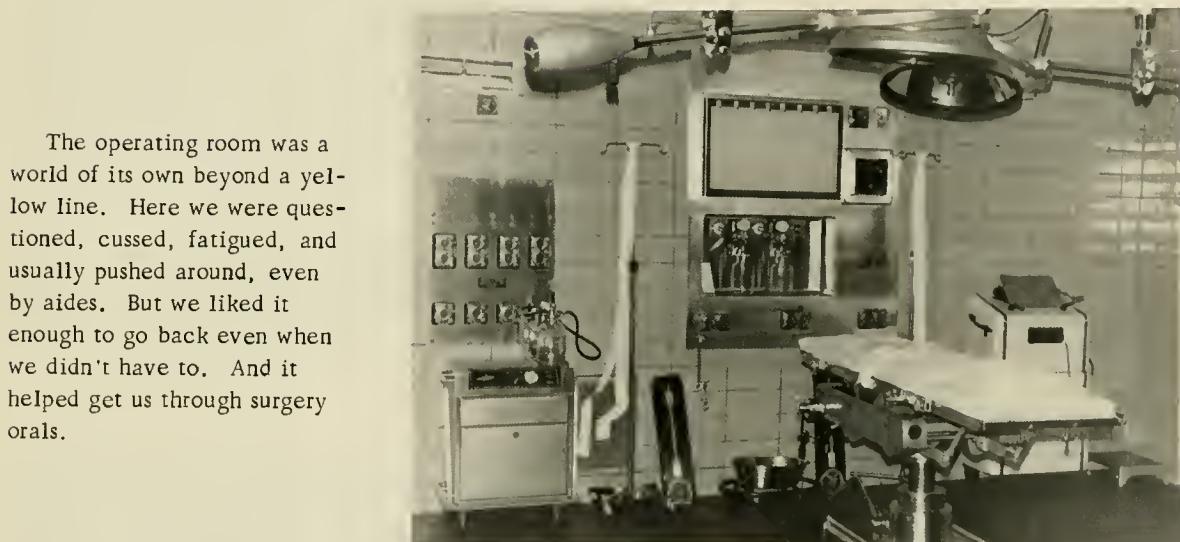
Atkinson true to form



Kirby passes gas



Plevin pulls up and out - flexion contracture



We learned to be "scrub" Women



Maybe it's a vaginogram!



And that was the year that was - Christmas Party, 1964



Cultivating your vegetable garden

Rounds and more rounds. Sometimes we saw only house staff for teaching day after day. Some helped; some dumped. Some of us helped; some of us dumped. When we presented a patient, especially at Grand Rounds, we alone were in the pit. Then we knew if we had used the week as well as we could have.



B.Z.'s Friday Further Learning Sessions Shifting Dullness

Obstetrics was a combination of the most relaxed and the most grueling of services. It was either a pat on the back or a growl, but always to our faces. The patients were happy, though.



Someone is sleeping in Papa Bear's bed !!



For deliveries we waited, and waited, and waited, and waited . . .
Pains - oops, contractions - were two students apart.

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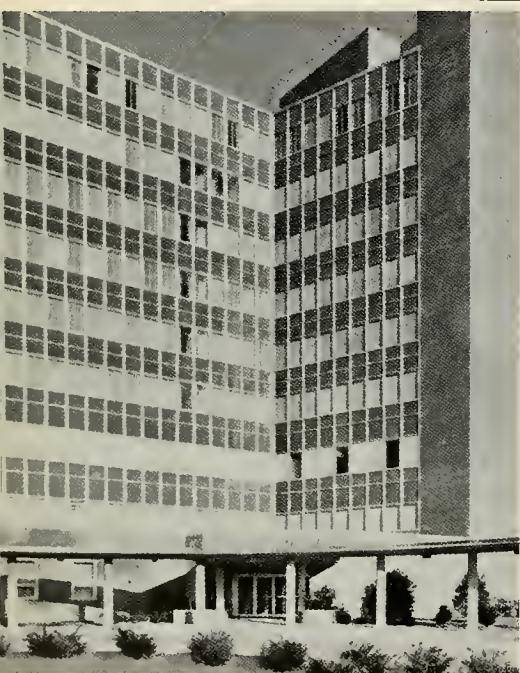
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